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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1921.

An Ideal Regiment.

Major-General Bullard, commanding national money market. the Second Corps area, pays to the Seventh Regiment of our National Guard. "Each enlisted man." he 1,500 officers during the great war.

An ideal army for peace time ment was like the Seventh, with

war will never lack numbers. What to its clients abroad: it will need will be enough trained officers to go around.

Those Faces at St. Thomas's.

Maybe it was wicked of the architect to cause a dollar sign as well as a love knot to be carved over the marriage door of St. Thomas's Church. If he meant that fashion able weddings cost a lot, then many a bride's parents would groaningly agree; but if he meant that money makes marriages, surely it is a false indictment. No country is more free than ours from the mercenary element in alliances.

There is less cause for indignation over the discovery of the little faces of men and women beside the main door. True, the head of a fop with a monocle is not classic, but we have noticed in recent years the introduction by serious artists of eyeglasses into allegorical drawings. Before long Minerva will be represented with horn rimmed specs. The little faces might be far more pronounced in their expressions without

sons of Laon were scandalized as the controls deflation. stone figures of dozens of animals rose on the façade towers of the Laon Cathedral. And there must have been a shudder among the conservaover the beasts and birds and demons that grew out upon the sacred walls of Notre Dame.

The architect who immortalized certain old Fifth avenue types on the stone of St. Thomas's is accused of perpetrating a joke. But jokes are the birthright of artists. Every grifion, elephant and stork in Notre As the Spaniards are not a unit on Dame was to some extent the expression of the old Gallic humor. Even in the more solemn sculptures we find a lost soul with a grin on its face or a limb of Satan who, instead of scaring the beholder, excites him to laughter. And there are hundreds of famous buildings, including the unpopular handling of the matter Capitol at Albany, where the archi. and there is very evident danger to tect has felt it his duty to adorn the classic with pictures of the human creatures of his own day.

Churches are for sinners as well as for saints. If the saints have their big niches, why can't the sinners be remembered in the inconspicuous places?

Lightning Rods.

surance companies are urging use of were successful in this part of their life. It is a lightning rods to safeguard buildings campaign, but they had scarcely time than ever. Few clubs counted in With instant start he swiftly from thunderbolts. The National to rejoice over the defeat of the Mo the past on earning a profit from Board of Fire Underwriters asserts roccans than new troubles developed their restaurants. that lightning caused fires which did in other parts of the country. rodded as on rodded buildings."

fame after Benjamin Franklin con- Spanish commanders is accepted in taurant should not be at least as When August shadows chill the air. ducted his famous experiments, but Spain as a poor defence. There have good as any ot in various ways it got a bad name from rascals who been few satisfactory statements on it ought to be sometiments of its out. And in its warmth on rock or rail used it as a means to swindle house the conditions from Madrid, but there side restaurants because the com-

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD careless way. Frequently they never Spanish prisoners. The tribesmen ably be limited, but its extent may pretended to fulfil their contracts but appear well armed and equipped, and always be approximately estimated. tricked their customers into signing from their methods of fighting they With the necessity of improve notes when they thought they were have evidently been subjected to Eu- ment before their eyes some club houses and barns

> men can accomplish it, and they warships to the Moroccan coast. should be able to do it if anybody can. All over the country, in cities, towns and hamlets, the fire insurance agents are lively citizens who thoroughly rodded America would shall either abandon her Moroccan in search of when they enter the din-

Deflation in Holland.

War with its opportunities for entrepot trade between Germany and of restraint or aggression, is fraught the outside world gave Dutch bankers with peril to the insecurely seated and merchants a chance to bring into full play their expert knowledge of international trade and finance, Now that reparations payments involve huge international money transactions by Germany the Netherlands continues to occupy an important place as an arbitrage centre for foreign exchange because of the easy communication between Amsterdam and Berlin and the good stand-It is a remarkable tribute that ing of the Dutch florin in the inter-

profits great numbers of conserva- scattered and water separated settletive investors have been led to risk ments. Perhaps in years to come says, "appears to be a potential offitheir money in the fascinating but they will be politically united into a nowadays than usual; or, at least, sure those employed where foreign mail This is saying a great deal, hazardous speculative game of buy. Greater San Francisco. That is for even for a regiment which furnished ing or selling goods, securities and the future. It is sometimes more foreign exchange at each turn when difficult to create political ties than it looked as if an imminent transacto build bridges or bore tunnels. would be one in which every regi-tion by Germany or some other foreign Government by way of Holland ambitious project of pushing a rail, every man in the ranks a potential would affect prices. But even with vehicular and pedestrian roadway officer. There the country would have her privileged position Holland partly under and partly over the six the perfect skeleton on which to could not escape deflation. Witness mile stretch across San Francisco build with the utmost rapidity an the cynical note between the lines of Bay. The surveys for the undertakefficient army in the event of war. the following sent out by the Dis- ing have been made. The consent The United States mobilizing for conto en Effectenbank of Amsterdam of the Federal authorities has been

"Values have dropped so low that

the worst eventualities seem to have been discounted. Capitalists do not hesitate therefore to profit by the low prices to make purchases. In fact it would be more accurate to repurchases, because the capitalists have recovered at lower prices what they sold a year ago to those who had made war fortunes. The latter persons, not having given more than a moment's thought what to do with their money, bought anything at any price. They now see their profits melting away like snow in the sunshine. If the losses of these individuals in their investments in securities are added to their losses in marks and crowns, and above all in merchandise, it can be said without exaggeration that the real beneficlaries of the war have become rare in Holland. All of which confirms the old experience that it is much easier to make money than to keep

When deflation takes its tribute offending. Compared with the medieval devils on churches they are investors, despite their ability to aping with a solid fill causeway 12,000 praise values and their intimate asso-What will the artists of the twenty- ciation with the disturbing elements flats and lowlands to Oakland Creek, fifth century think of the St. Thomas in the situation, other nations not so which divides Alameda from Oakland faces if erosion has not removed experienced can find some consolathem? Perhaps the masks will ex- tion in the fact that they fare no eite the same curiosity and admira- worse than their neighbors who are tion that men of to-day bestow on the familiar with every wrinkle, old and feet deep and 2,500 feet wide. This grotesques of the Middle Ages. We new. The bottom drops out of the channel will have the same depth as fragine that the hypercritical per- argument also that discrimination the Ambrose Channel in New York

France and Spain in Morocco.

tives of thirteenth century Paris situation in Morocco. In the past she spent large sums of money and lost thousands of lives in her efforts to subjugate and control the turbulent tribesmen of the interior highlands. An apparent success was no sooner announced than the Moroccans with fresh troops and a new grievance broke out in a new revolt. the advisability of carrying on the war and as many of them have shown no inclination to offer their lives in the conquest of Morocco, the whole controversy has been within the nation itself largely a political question. Cabinets have fallen through their the Government in the situation.

The present campaign was begun last autumn. Its objective was the quieting of the mountain region between Alcazar el Kebir and Sheshuan

\$39,828,489 damage in the five years In the region of Melilla, on the source of revenue on which it had He tracks mosquito venomous, 1915-1919. It says: "The experience northern coast, the Spaniards suf- been possible for most clubs to of eighteen Ontario companies shows fered severe reverses early last month. reckon, house committees set at an average efficiency of lightning In engagements at Mount Abarran work with the hope of making resrods over a four year period of 97.2 and Ten-samen their army was attacked by large forces of the tribes obvious that the restaurants would for blue flag vested, green and blue. per cent.," and Professor W. H. Day tacked by large forces of the tribes obvious that the restaurants would found that "a Michigan company had men and it was saved from disastrous have to stand comparison with the losses 1,168 times as great on un defeat only by hurried night retreat. best outside establishments if they That these reverses were laid to the were to pay. No good reason has Or vivid, iridescent biue; The lightning rod acquired great lack of precautions on the part of the ever been apparent why a club res-

NEW YORK HERALD rod a building they did it in a slipshod. Moroccans have taken about 20,000 tance. The patronage must inevitish Government is undertaking to their dining rooms more attractive Now lightning rods are to be re- meet the reverses by fresh levies of than they were in the past; a numstored to favor if the fire insurance troops and has despatched Spanish ber of these restaurants have been

> know everybody and whom every-fear that it will involve the entire It has been secured, moreover, withspection force which should see to it native successes in the Spanish ter- secure its blessings has come to the cured. ing to help protect the public too; a France evidently desires is that Spain just what he and his comrades are mean the sale of miles and miles of warfare or carry it on with more ing room. Thus it has come about vigor and with a force sufficient in size that the improvement in club facilito restore order. The difficulty, how- ties has been accomplished by memever, is that the present humor of the bers, whereas in the past outside Spanish people is such that the carry- assistance failed. ing out of a definite policy, whether Government. For this reason it is very likely to insist upon the continuation of the uncertain and dilatory course of its predecessors.

San Francisco's Vast Project.

Including the five cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Emeryville the population along the shores of San Francisco Bay is far over a million. It is proposed by tube, bridge and causeway Attracted by the possibility of big to unite physically all these widely

Of the immediate present is the asked. Plans for raising the \$40,000, 000 the work will cost are well advanced. All indications are that the work of transforming an engineering dream into a steel and concrete actuality will soon be under way. It is figured that it will take three years and eight months to do the job. Thus the New Jersey-Pennsylvania bridge across the Delaware, that across the Detroit River, New York's vehicular tunnel under the Hudson and San Francisco's bridge across the bay should be completed at about the same time.

In an air line the distance from the City Hall in San Francisco to the City Hall in Oakland is 8.31 miles. By the tunnel, bridge and causeway route it will be a fraction over nine miles. Leaving San Francisco the tunnel will have its entrance at a point which will allow a proper marbe brought to the surface at a steel and concrete artificial island 3,500 jected his body through the air. feet from the point of departure. Thence the roadway will be carried over a steel bridge 11,500 feet long. from the end of which there will be feet long across the Alameda mud city.

On the San Francisco side there will be an open ship channel forty Bay and will exceed it in width by

The structure when completed will Spain is again facing a serious carry a twenty-foot vehicular roadway and a double track rail line for electric suburban cars as well as steam passenger and freight trains. There will be a pedestrian sidewalk paralleling the vehicular roadway. On a basis of 20,000,000 passengers annually and 750,000 vehicles-estimated to be about one-half the actual traffic-and charging five cents for each passenger and 75 cents for a vehicle, it is calculated that in about five years the structure will produce a gross revenue of \$580,000 in excess of upkeep and interest charges. Then the way will be open for a re duction in tolls.

An enterprise of truly robust dimensions and one in every way worthy of that Pacific coast American energy which long ago eliminated the word fail from its lexicon.

The Club Restaurant.

Recent changes in club life in New and the occupation of the latter city, York have had the effect of concenone of the hely places of Morocco. trating the attention of members on The adventurer Raisuli, whose lit- the dining rooms. While in the past tle play at extortion was so quickly it was by no means a negation.

Skims lightly from the Assaurance and skilfully met by Mr. Roosevell, ture the restaurant is now a valuable Midsummer's airman of the fields, His motor makes no whirring harsh. All over the continent the fire in- volting tribesmen. The Spaniards demands of members, and if it does surance companies are urging use of were successful in this part of their not it is a more serious liability

No idle good for nothing, he: After prohibition removed one His is a varied brotherhood. owners. When these scoundrels did appears to be ne doubt that the mercial element is of minor impor-

The Polyclinic Hospital. It Is Ready to Insure Medical Care to Ex-Service Men.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Refe signing agreements to protect their ropean military training. The Span- officials have succeeded in making ring to the editorial article and the communication concerning the Polyclinic Hospital in THE NEW YORK HERALD, I raised to such a degree of excellence actuated them to give up their hospital

know everybody and whom everybody knows. These hustlers should
be able to warn their clients against

All patients who cannot be with perout the necessity of professional aid.

All patients who cannot be with perout the necessity of professional aid.

In every case some member possesswill be treated in the hospital and under the personal supervision of ning rod agents and to form an in- coast of Morocco, and she sees in the more important gift of being able to vice, if so desired, until convalescent or medical staff of the Public Health Serthat good work is done for fair prices. ritory an encouragement to revolt rescue. The club cuisine can best be pensary service for "walking cases" if Our Lady of Loretto. 803 Elisabeth The copper companies should be will- within the French territory. What improved by a member who knows so requested by the Surgeon-General.

John A. Wyerh, M. D. NEW YORK, August 8.

Wish of a Shut-In.

Murray Gullons Would Like a Mail Shower on His Birthday.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: May I Not Only Bees, but Men.

What's the matter with the usually your big family of readers to help make orderly and well behaved bee? In the hyperstance one day, from widely separated parts on August 12?

As many of your readers already

of this country, come reports of her tantrums. In Yolo county, California, bees killed a horse and forced and curvature and in 1903 I lost the tantrums. In Yolo county, California, bees killed a horse and forced twenty mules to retire from work. In Kentucky, near Lexington, bees have held the pike against all traffic, I carry my smile, which helps to carry guarding a honey tree which fell on. A mail shower will mean much to

guarding a honey tree which fell across the highway. In Wisconsin a bee stung a motorist on the nose, the ditching of the car resulting.

The misbehavior of the bees this authors will help to pass away many hours. I also would appreciate foreign occupant. season is exceeded only by that of stamps, as the stamp hobby helps me to mankind. There are more murders spend many hours of comfort. I feel TO SING IN CARLUSS'S MEMORY. comes will not overlook my plea. have over 4,000 old and new stamps in shoot men without even first moving to Nassau county. And there are

more interesting murders. Women

though the heat is absent the pro-

Gourdin, Greatest Negro Athlete

On the list of members of the negro

race who have won laurels by feats

jump at the recent interuniversity

mark with his right foot and pro-

The previous record at the broad

jump was held by O'CONNOR of Ire

land, with a leap of 24 feet 11%

passed this by 31/4 inches. Ireland

for many years has produced the best

jumpers, just as men of Irish

blood have long been at the top in

ing. The reason for this is two-

condition in horse and man.

Australian flier SAMUETS

any branch of athletics to be scored

The architect of Tammany Hall per-

Because the H-I was called the

navy's smallest blimp was the reason.

perhaps, it catapulted its pilot and

call it something else now; the liveliest

lightweight, something sporty and

August's Aviator.

As instantly can he alight.

And biting gnat he clears away.

Black spotted minus tinted scheme;

Or with the rainbow colors gleam.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH WADE.

inches. Gourdin's mighty effort sur-

games.

verbial madness seems to be about.

I trust this will be printed, as ther dezens of other killings that have I shall receive the usual deluge of sunsither romance or mystery to light shine mail and my birthday on August them up. It is midsummer, and al- 12 will be just smiles. I shall try to Your smiling shut-in friend.

MURRAY GULLONS, 708 Park avenue. BROOKLYN, August 8.

Uncle Sam's Own Paper.

calling for muscular skill or endur-Good Reading About America in the ance all other names are led by that "Congressional Record." of Nep Gournin, the Harvard athlete' To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I enthu who established a world's record of

Bargain Days. 25 feet 3 inches in the running broad ner's remarks regarding the worth of the When Cicero cursed Catiline And Horace deftly celebrated The bloomy burden of the vine Congressional Record. For three years I have subscribed to Which nowadays is execrated, Do you suppose the stylus scored

Only those who have taken part in the periodical, paying \$1.00 in the established rate, and I derive more the periodical, paying \$1.50 monthly, actual jumping contests or are fantillar with this branch of sports can ing and I've been a fairly steady reader appreciate fully the merits of Goun- of newspapers, magazines, books, in Till all the populace were floored PIN's performance. It called for great fact, any and all kinds of publications speed on the part of the athlete to at- for the last fifty years. After reading Do you imagine Vergil's spouse tain the necessary momentum and a the Record for some months one begins thrust from the thigh of tramendous to appreciate more and more what a thrust from the thigh of tremendous power to throw the body high enough prouder of being a citizen of it. marvellous country this is and to into the air to accomplish the result

I am only sorry I didn't comme obtained. Goundin is a fleet sprinter. to read the Record when I was 10 years Like all other broad jumpers, he of age and thus learn something about knew exactly how many strides would my country as it developed the last fifty bring him to the takeoff, and he was years, instead of devoting my leisus no doubt moving at a ten second gait authors and obtaining a great and use gin of safety under the bay. It will for the 100 yards when he hit the less knowledge of all branches of litera-

SUN-HERALD READER SINCE 1874.

Bridging the Hudson. Advantages of a Single Span at Verplancks Point.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Has it ever occurred to the promoters of the weight putting and hammer throw- at Yonkers what would happen to the pontoon bridge across the Hudson River pontoons in the spring when fold, if we may accept the explana- ice fields come floating down the Hudson tion commonly given. Athletic sports | with a six mile tide running?

are a passion with the youth of Ire- In the first place, the anchor chains a land. Irishmen are famous for their size and bone. So are their horses. The limestone foundation of the soil is credited with producing this And what chains and anchors would be required to hold this tremendous ice field back! This so-called pontoon bridge looks more like a dream than a reality.

That Gourdin has been able to surpass the greatest Irish jumper is If these promoters want to bridge the evidence of his quality as a jumper Hudson why not go to Verplancks Point, and should be a matter of pride for where the river is very narrow, and the colored race. He will take his make one span across at this point? There is a rock formation on both s place alongside Howard Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania's marvel University of Pennsylvania's marvel a good footing. Then connect the bridge at the quarter mile; the crack 100 with the Albany road on the east and vard collegian, Howard P. Drew; the the new highway on the west bank, thus English sprinter Wharton and the making a permanent crossing for the proposed bridge. This is but a short run from New York city. Goed as all of these were, Goun-DIN's is the first best on record in

WILLIAM P. SICKLEY. NEW YORK, August 8.

Mr. Shuster in Persia.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Bare Korff may be a statesman but he is formed no such superfluous work as putting a dollar sign over the door.

Morgan Shuster would

Morgan Shuster would have made Persia an independent self-governing ountry, but Russia and England wishe to destroy and divide it. So the Russian and English Ministers cor and drove him out, as any diplomat passengers onto Barren Island. They'll of either country could tell the Baron

An Artist on Education.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Much ducation of to-day is destructive. Our native impulses from the univer-sal mind are twisted and enfeebled by mean conceits of the overeducated animal mind. F. EDWIN ELWELL DARIEN, Conn., August 8.

No Room for Explanations

From the Wellington (Kan.) Neuce.

After being struck twice, once on each leg, by golf balls with the velocity of bullets, and barely missed two other times, all in one afternoon, a certain wife in Wellington is taking precautions to save herself the bushed who did the revolutions. from her husband, who did the reckles driving. She has forsworn plays more golf with him, and is keeping out at home. Two strikes and two misses by a few inches constitute something more than coincidence, she maintains.

The Ups and Downs.

From the Arkaneas Thomas Cat. Some people seem to imagine that the ups and downs of life mean talking yourself up and running other people down.

A Short Grass Philosopher. ference whether they have buried you

12,000 at Caruso Memorial Concert Daily Calendar

Stadium Orchestra Conducted by Victor Herbert Plays 'Twilight of the Gods.'

Tweive thousand persons, one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Lewisohn Stadium, 136th street and Amsterdam avenue, attended a Caruso memorial tan August 18 for Vera Cruz. concert last night. It was one of a series of concerts, but the programme was arranged especially in honor of the late tenor. The orchestra conducted by Victor Herbert and consisting of eighty-

six pieces played as a funeral march
"The Twilight of the Gods" by Wagner. e personal supervision of the Sataff of the Public Health Serson desired, until convalescent or We will also maintain a discontinuous discontinuous desired, until convalescent or Thursday morning in the Church of Thursday morning in the Church of Local 202 our Lady of Loretto, 803 Elizabeth street. A quartet from the Metropolitan Opera Company, consisting of Misses Ponselle and Gordon and Messra. Diaz and Martino, will sing "Domine Deus" from Verdi's Mass of Requiem. Miss Nina Morgana will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria." Enrico Caruso, Jr., and a host of the late tenera friends will

MARTINELLI ADVISED TO GUARD HIS HEALTH Tenor Gets Message From

Gatti-Casazza.

By the Associated Press general manager of the Metropolitan, advising him to "take care of yourself, as you will have a heavy load during

Special Described .. THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Despute: THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—
John McCormack will sing Handel's
"Largo" at his concert here to-night as
a tribute to the memory of his friend
Enrico Caruso. The "Largo" was one of
Caruso's favorite selections, and Mr.
McCormack will sing it in Caruso's native Italian.

Mme. Julia Claussen of the Metro-politan Opera Company has been spe-cially engaged as the leading mezzo-soprano for the September-October sea-son of opera in Mexico City. Septem-ber 16 being the centenary of Mexico's independence, Wagner's "Die Walkure" will be sung, with Mme, Claussen as

The public scrolls with sales seduc-

By taking part in bargain ructions?

Said she would like a little money

With sesterces she'd coaxed with

And went out on a sales carouse

logas of Tyrian tints, a comb

Till Vergil like the rest of Rome

Connubially started grouches!

When Dr. Johnson thundered loud

And stiff James Boswell caught

While Nolly Goldsmith smiled his

And Edmund Burke with silver tongue

In later times when Coleridge preached

And Robert Southey were the wreath.

Came armed with bargains to the teeth

That then, as now, bereft of reason,

Fell 'neath reduction's spell in seas

Let crudest copy drive them dippy!

Just Like Other Women.

She Is an Oddity.

From the Ohio State Journal.

tions and always the same ones," says

Ruth Law, "which we aviators answer

over and over again. Now I am going

to be the questioner and will somebody

"Why do men and women alike take

it for granted that a girl who files an

airplane must be a giant and always rough, mannish and a little bit wild?

eccasion to employ the services of a pub-

my dictation when I had signed my

name to the letters she had written the

girl looked at me as though she had

seen a ghost and asked if I was really

Ruth Law. When I acknowledged the

"In a hotel in Detroit recently I had

answer my question?

tion to the rule."

public is forever asking quee

And Robert, goggling, gasped

The females of the species all

t started, Pliny seems to think,

Socratically with Xanthippe.

Do you suppose the laureate's missus

And for the atrium new couches,

honey?-

thunder

ways-

reached

ways-

SAVOIE BRINGS HOME AMERICANS

Princess Pignatelli de Aragon

met her. Prince Ludovic awaited her at the pier.

Others on the ship were Dr. Samuel Stern of 41 West Fifty-first street, who went to Germany to obtain additional X-ray apparatus; Baron Alexander Fredericks, whose father was once grand chamberlain to the Czar, who is now financial representative of the General Motors Company in Paris, and Baroness Fredericks; A. R. Whittier, Jr., of Milton, Mass.; Miss W. C. West, Berkmisheff Linden, director of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, who arrived on a diplomatic passport bound to confer with Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian Ambassador of the defunct Kerensky Government; Alexander Einstein, president of the Fidelity Coal Company of Chicago, who has been abroad distributing relief funds in Poland; H. L. Griggs, president of the Bank of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Kilmer.

Mrs. Mabel Frayne Hume and her niece, Miss Anita Fontaine, who has been studying music in Paris

niece, Miss Anita Fontaine, who has been studying music in Paris, also re-turned by the Savole.

WILSON FOUNDATION CHIEFS. Franklin D. Roosevelt, national chair-

man of the Woodrow Wilson Founda-tion, announced last night the appoint-ment of thirteen State chairmen to di-rect the work of organization in their States. Those named are Frank P. Glass, Alabama; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, Connecticut; Robert W. Wooley, District of Columbia; James M. Hawley, Idaho; Edwin T. Meredith, Jowa; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Roland Morris. Pennsylvania; Newton D. Baker, Ohlo; R. Goodwin Rhett, South Carolina; Edwin S. Johnson, South Dakota; John Spargo, Vermont; Senator Carter Glass, Virginia; Mrs. E. L. Christian, Washington.

The Foundation contemplates awards similar to the Nobel prizes. Hamilton Holt is in charge of the national head-quarters, located at 150 Nassau street. Idaho: Edwin T. Meredith, Jowe: Jo

Idlers in the Library.

To Them Is Attributed Much of the Mutilation of Books.

nore of our good citizens would do as G. A. Eisen has done, make complaint and make it loud and long, there would be a chance to save the Public Library vandals.

In the library firmness is not permitted to the guards and officials who are upposed to take care of the books and lio. The place is wide open to all kinds of people, some of whom come in mainly because they have nowhere else to go, and abuse the books, which they do not appreciate and cannot properly use. They take them from the shelves freely -the supervision by library officials is a farce-and they sleep and lounge over the priceless books, cutting them, mark-ing them, scribbling ugly things in them

and maltreating the library property as Withstood the doctor's rolling Latin, only the ignorant and idle can do. Do you suppose news letters rung
With August sales of silks and satin It is a great shame, for the library treasures are thrown open to such as great institution can be maintained with Lamb said that he was preaching alvision; indeed, it can be maintained with William Wordsworth sometimes The heights of the sublime—that's tall Ignoring the notices on the tables, which have grown meaningless, some of the visitors do as they please, and these

boys and girls who gather for class ing their satchels of school books and The library is free and for the people, but it is free for library usage, and those who do the mischlef and make the place intolerable in winter and offensive and do not seek the place for library Ruth Law, Filer, Resents Implication

at all, are used mainly when they are taken out simply as shields to protect them from questions by guards, who are not deceived, but who are instructed to speak easy and not find fault. they can possibly avoid it or overlook offence. The effect is a set of guardsdo anything, and who soon learn not thing but the drawing of their salaries of work is intolerable to better people. A CITIZEN AND READER. NEW YORK, August 8.

Colonel Yell of Yellville

From the Arkansas Gazette.

Teliville was named in honor of a gallant soldier. Colonel Archibaid Yell, who went to his God like a man on the field of Buena Ruth Law. When I acknowledged the fact she stammered: 'Oh, I thought you were so different.' Right then I determined to find out why she thought I should be so, different. After much persuasion she said that any one who could fly an airplane and stand on the top while it loops the loop must be sort of different from other people. I had my answer, and for the first time since I took up aviation I realized the penalty we women have to pay for doing the things we want to do if they are a little different from the usual run of women's activities.

"I love all outdoor sports, aviation the best of all, of course. I have met many of the girls who have excelled in their particular lines of endeavor and they are never unusual, either in their looks or behavior.

"The so-called mannish woman is a pest, and as far as I have been able to observe she never accomplishes anything further than strutting around looking important and doing nothing."

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northwest and west winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey-Fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow, with variable temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

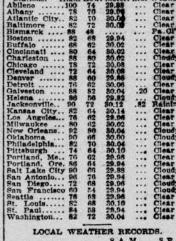
For Western New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow; sentle to moderate west shifting to west winds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The disturbance that was central over quebec heat night continued to move eastward, and its central was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence to-night Another disturbance of wide extent has developed over the north Rocky and north The Princess Ludovic Pignatelli de Aragon, daughter of G. Jason Waters of New York, who succeeded in getting into Poland after great difficulty, returned to this city yesterday on the Savoic of the French line. She went abroad to meet the mother of her nusband.

"Make me look thin," the Princess said laughingly to the camera men who met her. Prince Ludovic awaited her at the pier.

Others on the ship were Dr. Samuel Stern of 41 West Flity-first street, who went to Germany to obtain additional X-ray apparatus; Baron Alexander Fredericks, whose father was once grand chamberlain to the Czar, who is now financial representative of the General Motors Company in Paris, and Baroness Fredericks; A. R. Whittier, Jr., of Milton, Mass.; Miss W. C. West, Berkmisheff Linden, director of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, who arrived on a diplomatic neargont.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: Temperature. Rainfall



Mutilation of Books. 1921. 1920.

To The New York Herald: If only ore of our good citizens would do as 3 P. M. . . . 78 83 Highest temperature, 78, at 2 P. M. Lowest temperature, 67, at 8:30 A. M. Average temperature, 72.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Public session, Meyer Legislative Commit-ee, City Hall, 10:30 A. M. Memorial mass for Enrico Caruso, Church f Madonna Loretto, 303 Elisabeth street, 9 i. M. A. M.

Meeting committee on the whole, Board of Education, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 4 P. M.

Fashion Show Retail Millinery Association of America, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

Meeting Zionist Organization of America, Hotel Commodore, 1 and 8 P. M.

Annual meeting Order United American Men, Hart's Hall, Broadway and Gates avenue, Brooklyn, 10 A. M.; dinner, Hotel Montague, afternoon, followed by trip to Convision.

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Meeting International Association of Mas-ters of Dancing, Hotel McAlpin, morning and afternoon. PRAISES U. S. INFLUENCE ON BALKAN SCHOOLS

M. Panaretoff Lectures at Williamstown.

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"As in America, so in the Near East, American education aims at imparting omping over the whole building; in to those who come under its influence a mertime the main element consists love for honest work, perseverance, self-diers and such young people as can-gather elsewhere. as instruction goes it cannot be denied that with the present equipment which they possess and with a corps of inthey possess and with a corps of in-structors, a great many of whom have a university education, the native insti-tutions of learning do not fall below the American; but it is universally recog-nized that the spiritual and moral in-

Special Correspondence to THE New YORK Hemail. Paris, July 26.—Americans who have

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